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You Cannot Lift ber Against ber Will Though She Only Weighs 92 Pounds, and can Lift Great Weights Herself-Even Sandow, the Strongest Man in the World, Could not Lift her-Scientists Interested in her Case-Dr. Hyslop, of Columbia College, Studying it,

New York Press.

If Isaac Newton had run across little Mrs. Annia Abbott, of Milledgeville, Ga. at the time the historic apple fell out of the tree under which he lay, he might never have given the world the theory of the attraction of gravitation. for the astonishing powers of this Georgia woman apparently knock the theory into a cocked hat.

Mrs. Abbott has been showing those powers to the public in this country and Europe ever since she was seven years old. She has now come to New York for the first time. She weighs 92 york for the first time. She weighs 32 pounds and her arms, though fairly muscular, are scarcely larger than those of her fourteen-year-old daughter. She has been sickly ever since she was born, a little more than thirty years ago, and she seems so frail that the breath of September might blow her away if it took a notion to do anything so rude.

AMAZING FEATS.

In ordinary circumstances Mrs. Abbott cannot, as she says, lift the tray out of her trunk, yet on one occasion, in the presence of a notable assemblage in the presence of a notable assemblage of Britons, she lifted 3,200 pounds. Charles Mitchell, ex-champion puglist, tried it after her, and failed ignominiously. Mrs. Abbott performed this feat without any muscular exertion so far as could be determined, and believes she could lift even greater weights, simply by flying in the esteomed face of Isaan Newton.

On the other hand, Eugene Sandow, the strongest man living, tried to lift her off her feet when she willed that he

her off her feet when she willed that he should not, and, tug and strain as he might, he could not pull her clear of the thor, although, when she had not extered her mysterious force, the man had taken her up as lightly as if she

were a rag baby.

By placing her hand lightly on a By placing her hand lightly on a chair some able bodied man is trying to hold, she sways man and chair to and fro, and even tosses them about with

She lifts heavy men from the floor by placing her hands gently on their faces, and if the man is seated in a chair, she lifts him, chair and all, by resting her hands on the back of the chair without even grasping it. She lifts, in the same manner, as many men as can be piled on a chair. On at least one occasion eight men, weighing in all nearly 1,300 on a chair. On at least one occasion eight men, weighing in all nearly 1,300 nounds, heaped themselves in two chairs, and then this slight woman laid one hand on each chair and the whole mass of humanity and furniture rose

By resting her fingers on the back of a rocking chair she can prevent the oc-cupant from rocking, try however hard

A MAGIC BILLIARD CUE.

She does even more wonderful things with a billiard cue-any cue, not one of her own choice. For instance, she lays herown choice. For instance, she lays one across her open palms, and then invites any number of spectalors to push it across her hands. The strongest of the onlookers steps forward and does his best with the cue, but it does not budge; then another man steps forward to help the first, and the two succeed no better. As many as four people have often taken part in the experiment without making any impression on the without making any impression on the one or on the little woman on whose and it rosts, without being clutched in any way, except by the unseen torce that is somehow generated within her, as if it were electricity, and she were a small but tremendously effective dyn-

Another of Mrs. Abbott's experiments Another of Mrs. About a experiments with a billiard cue is to hold one forward in both hands, while she stands erect on one foot. As many as can get at the cue push against it, but are unable to force the woman off her balance. It is an interesting fact in this connec that Mrs. Abbott has always suf fored from weakness of the ankles, and has ordinarily been unable to stand as much pressure on her feet as most peo-

In another of her tests a billiard cue In another of her tests a bilinar due was piaced upright on the floor, with five men to hold it there, and another man perched uncomfortably on top to make assurance doubly sure. When Mrs. Abbott laid her palms against the

She puts her hand out against a wall, or even against a window—and thin glass at that, semetimes—and as many men as can push against her slender body at one time are unable to slender body at one time are unuous to force it against the wall or the window, as the case may be. The queerest thing about this last test, or any of the others in which the circumstances permit, is that Mrs. Abbott, to show that the force exerted against her has no effect torce exerted against no has no edect upon her, often holds in her hands an egg which would be crushed instantly if the pressure ou it amounted to any-thing. In the experiment of holding herself out from a wall against which a number of men were trying to push her, Mrs. Abbott has sometimes been known Mrs. Abbott has sometimes seen known to have a spectator hold an egg in his hand, while his fingers and the bottom of his hand touched the wall. Upon his hand Mrs. Abbott would lay hers, and then sustain herself against the pressure of as many as could conveniently push against her, yet without crushing the egg.

HELPLESS ON A CARPET.

A peculiar feature of these phenomena is that they are manifested only when Mrs. Abbott and those who are when Mrs. Abbott and those who are experimenting with her are standing on glass or wood. Standing on a carpet, the woman is rather more helpless than the average of human beings, and if any of those who are working with her stand on the carpet, her power over them ceases. Furthermore, if any cloth material is interposed between her and the others, she can do nothing, except with her own normal strength. Neither can she lift dead weight. A human being must be somewhere in the pile. She could lift a chair with a heavy man in it, whereas she couldn't lift the chair without the man, unless, indeed, it was a very light one.

muscular below the knee, but not ex-

mascalar below the knee, but not ex-traordinarily so.

Mrs. Abbott is the daughter of coun-try people. Her ancestors, as far as can be traced, have all been farmers, or held positions in the church in farming districts. None of the family have ever been affected or gifted in the manne the little Georgia Magnet seems to be

gifted.
She married at the age of fourteen and has three children—a girl, fourteen years old, a boy of eleven and another of seven years. A lady who is acquaint-ed with Mrs. Abbott says the Little Magnet is physically constituted like any other woman, subject to the same

any other woman, subject to the same allments, no more, no less. Her condition, as already intimated, cannot be traced to pre-natal influence in either her father or her mother's line of ancestors. When her power first asserted itself, the simple country folks among whom she lived scarcely paid any attention to it, and Mrs. About did not attempt to make any money out of the thing until the death of her husband made it necessary for her to earn her own living. Even then she tried performances only a small scale;

to earn her own living. Even the and tried performances only a small scale; she got her start in Loudon, whither she went on borrowed money. A very remarkable thing in connec-tion with Annie Abbott is her peculiar dict. She lives often for months at a time on black coffee and boiled lobster. She drinks little, but champagne does not interfere with her perfermance, in fact it seems to improve it, insamuch as it brightens the Little Magnet's usually somewhat morose temperament.

BOYALTY ELECTRIFIED BY HER.

Mrs. Abbott has made a tour of the world, starting from New York penniless and in debt, with a few billiard cues lees and in debt, with a few billiard cues given her by a friend to use in her performances, she came back loaded with diamonds, with a very respectable bank account and scrap books containing 1,500 pages of newspaper and maguzine clippings, written in scores of different languages and embellished profusely by illustrations. Annie Abbott has been stared at, lifted and experimented with hy almost every potentate in the

with by almost every potentate in the Almanac de Gotha, with the exception Almanac de Gotha, with the exception of the Kaiser, who refused to look upon any human being claiming to possess more mysterious powers than he himself. Some of them paid Mrs. Abbott handsomely in gold, others in medals

and jewelry.
Scientists all over those parts of the Scientists all over those parts of the world that Mrs. Abbott has visited have been very much interested in her powers, and it is a significant fact that the charges of fraud which would naturally arise have come rarely, if at all, from scientific observers. A number of New York physicians have watched with keen interest several private tests of Mrs. Abbott's mysterious rowers in the next week but none of powers in the past week, but none of them has put forward any explanation

of the thing.
On Wednesday Professor Hyslop, of Columbia College, one of the foremost experts in the country on hypnotism experts in the country of hypnotism and psychical phenomena, accompanied a Press reporter to the Sturtevant parlors, saw a few of Mrs. Abbott's tosts and questioned her keenly. He became convinced that the case was well worth the most careful study, and hopes to get to, or toward, the bottom of the mystery in company with Dr. Hadgson, of Boston, the investigator in chief of the American Society for Psychical Re

FINANCE AND TRADE. The Features of the Money and Stock

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Money on call easy at 1 per cent; last loan 1 per cent; closed at 1 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3a5% per cent. Sterling exchange firm, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 861/a4 863/. Silver cortifi-cates 633/c. The total sales of stocks to-day were

The stock market onened irregular and very quickly developed weaknes in the entire list on a pronounced selling movement. The pressure to sell was heaviest in Sugar. In the opening dealings a break of 1% per cent took place, followed by a recovery of ½ per cent and for a short time the improvement was maintained, but during the afternoon rendwed sales sent prices again downward, the decline continuing to the close. The last sale was at the lowest of the day and showed a loss of 2st from the final sale of Saturday; the preferred stock receded ½ to 2½% which is 5% per cent above the common took. Distilling sought a still lower level to day, touching 7½, a decline of 1½ per cent from Saturday. Chicago Gus opened ½ per cent from Saturday. Under the advance was promptly checked by heavy offerings of the stock and a steady decline took place, the last sale being 1½ per cent lower than last week's closing.

In the railway list the Grangers were most serive. The fluctuation in the shares were only fractional except in Burlington & Quincy, which declined one per cent with a final raily of 5% per cent and been recovered at the close.

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The bond market was rather heavy in the early dealines and during the first part of the alternoon, but became sleader in the later de-lings and closed with an improved tone. The total sales reached \$331.600.

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CHICAGO. Oct. 1.—Wheat attempted to advance to-day aided by lighter receipts and better cables, but was hit hard by the big increase in the visible supply and closed unchanged for December. May some closed 56c higher. May oats unchanged and provisions a slight decline. Flour closed 56c higher May oats unchanged and provisions a slight decline. Flour Cons.—Cash. No. 2. red 5156a15(cc. 10ctober 10cc.) (2005). December 585ga53(a) 4343a53(cc. 10cc.) (2005). December 585ga53(a) 4343a53(cc. 10cc.) (2005). December 495a16(a) 695a605(cc. 10cc.) (2005). December 495a605(cc. 10cc.) (2005). December 495

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SUGAR—Cutloaf unchanged. Hurrun—Market steady; creameries 15a25c; dai-

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HER HISTORY.

Mrs. Abbott, as her picture proves, is a very thin little woman; indeed, she seems to be growing thinner all the time about the body and bust. Her arms are strongly developed, which fact she seember to the fact that they are handled so much in her performances. She has a well formed leg, somewhat

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Alske prime \$3.70; No. 2, \$5.90.

London Wool zales.

Loxdon, Oct. 1.—At the wool anction sales today 12.777 bales were offered, of which 1,000 were
withdrawn. There was a rather larger portion
of faulty. German bayers took greasy meritos
freely. Yorkshire and Scotland buyers bought
crossbreds. Scoured wools were in less domand
and irregular. Cape of Good Hope and Natals
anow whites were also easier. The American
purchases to-day amounted to barely 500 bales.
Following are the sales in detail:
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Live Stock.

Chicago. Oct. 1.—There were lots of cattle in the yards to-day, but not many good ones. Native cattle were salable at \$1.00a.5. westerns at \$1.50a.150. and Texans at \$1.25a.10. Sales were principally at \$1.70a.75 for mailves and \$1.25a.5 for vesterns at \$1.50a.150. Sales were principally at \$1.70a.75 for mailves and \$1.25a.5 for westerns. Hogs—There was more life in the trade than has been manifected for some days past, and a firm tone pervaled the market. The beat heavy grades brought \$6.00a.53, and as high as \$5.85 was paid for light. Popular prices were light weights. For sunf soid at \$1.50a.50, and cults went to the property of the popular prices were light weights. For sunf soid at \$1.50a.150, and cults went to the property of a \$1.50a.150. The held off until they had forced a decline of 25c, when they took hold in a limited way, paying \$2.20a.300 for good to choice and bidding 50ca. \$2.00 for pour to fair. Lambs suffered as much, selling to \$1.50a.75 for poor to choice. Not much was accomplished towards emptying the pens. Receipts, cattle. 24,000 head; calves, 1,000 head; hogs, 25,000 head; sheep, 33,000 head.

East Linkery, P.A., Oct. 1.—Cattle, receipts Hoeral; good fardes steady; others lower, prime \$5.50a.75; good \$1.70a.25; rough fat \$2.70a.34; good fat cows and helfors \$2.50a.30. Hous, receipts heavy, dull and a shade lower, Pulladelphias \$5.90a.50; common to fair Yorkers \$5.40a.50; Sheep—Supply heavy, dull and lower on sheep; lambs \$6.00 for common to fair Yorkers \$5.40a.50; Chnitantant, Oct. 1.—Hogs in good demand and higher at \$1.50a.50; receipts 2,000 head; shipments 1,000 head;

Dry Goods.

New York, Oct. 1.—The demend was very irregular for moderate qualities of specialites required for uppent wants, and the business thus reached was fuerensed by mail orders for similar selections. The largest sales, however, resulted from forwarding on contracts that matured today. Printing cloths were in moderate demand with fair sales at 23cc, this for 64 squares.

Petroleum. New York, Oct. 1.—Petroleum, steady; Penn-sylvania oli, sales none: November option, sales none; closed at 815 p bid; Lina oli, sales none. On. City, Pa. Oct. 1.—Shipments 136,028 harrels; runs 121,544 barrels; clearances 430,000 barrels.

Metals. New York, Oct. 1.—Pig iron quiet: Scotch 819 50a(1)00; American \$10 60a(1)00. Corpor, steady: lake 24 60a(2). Lead barely steady; domestic \$1 foad 20. Tin barely steady; \$10 60a(6) \$5; plates quiet.

Wool. New York, Oct. 1 .- Wool steady.

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On Sunday, train No. 24 runs to Lorain, and
No. 39 from Lorain only.
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Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Eastern time. Schedule in effect May 20, 1894.

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For Baitimori, Philadelphia and New York 1:50.

n. m., 3:00 p. m., dally. MAIN LINE EAST.
For Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York 1:45
a. m., 3:00 p. m., daily. Washington City Express, 9:55 a. m., daily.

- BALTIMORE & OHIO.

cumperiand Accommodation, 5:30 a.m., daily Gratton Accommodation, 3:30 p. m., daily, Moundsvillo Accommodation, 7:30 and 11:15 a. n. and 6:10 p. m., except Sunday, and 10:30 p. m. isturday only. ARRIVE.
From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore

From New 1012, Express, 5:00;p. m., daily.
Washington City Express, 5:00;p. m., daily.
Cumberland Accommodation, 8:10 p. m., except Sunday.
Grafton Accommodation, 10:00 a. m. daily.
Moundsvillo Accommodation, 7:10 a. m., except Sunday, 10:00 a. m., daily, and 1:25, 8:10 y. m., except Sunday, and 10:10 p.m. Saturday only. TRANS-OHIO DIVISION. For Columbus and Chicago, 7:30 and 4 12 p. m.,

dully.
Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 10:29 a. m.
Columbus and 11:35 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and
2:3 a. m. Sunday only.
Newark Accommodation, 2:30 p. m., daily, except Sunday.
St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:20 a. m. and
3:30 p. m., except Sunday.
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Chicago Express, 2:35 a. m. and 10:45 a. m. daily.
(linginuati Express, 4:55 a. m. and 5:25 p. in., dally. Newark Accommodation, 11:35 a.m., daily, ex-St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:35 a. m. and 5:25 p. m., daily, except Sunday.

WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIVISION. For Pittsburgh 500 and 700 a. m., dally: 1:30
p. m., dally, except Sunday, and 5:35 p m. dally,
For Pittsburgh and the east, 5:00 a. m. and 5:35
p. m., dally,
Washington Accommodation, 5:00 p. m., dally,
except Sunday.

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From Pittsburgh, 19:15 a.m. and 6:50 p.m. daily, 11:25 p. m. daily, except Saturday, and 12:45 p. m. except Sunday, and 2:25 a. m., Sunday only. Vashingiou Accommodation, 8:10 a. m., daily, except Sunday.

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Sunday, June 3, 1891, Passonger Trains will run as follows: "Daily, †Daily Ex-cept Sunday. Central time. SOUTH BOUND.

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